

FARM EXTRACTS

INFORMATION FROM THE EXPERIMENT STATION—AGRICULTURAL PAPERS AND THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

Bulls Are Dirt Cheap

The county agent has had a lot to say about scrub sires. He has talked and written so much on this important subject that he is glad to allow the Southern Agriculturist to say the following for the benefit of the farmers of this county:

Suppose you are keeping cows and raising the calves from them to sell, either as feeders or after fattening. Suppose you have been breeding these cows to any old bull that happens to be handy, and raising the kind of calves that such breeding produces. Suppose you would like to raise better calves, but wonder if it would be wise to buy a purebred bull at a time of depression like this.

In that case, think of these two or three facts: Pure-bred bulls that will get good market calves can be bought for little more than beef prices now. The calves from these bulls will be selling two or three years from now. While nobody knows what cattle will be bringing that far ahead, all present indications are for better cattle prices within a year. Whatever profit may be made in cattle, with high prices or low, will go mostly to the men who raise the better type of cattle.

All around, it looks like one of the very best times to get that purebred bull. Now doesn't it?

Do It Now

An acre plowed while work is slack is time saved next spring. The county agent agrees most heartily with what the Southern Agriculturist has lately had to say about fall plowing:

The writer has recently been between the plow handles in turning some sod land for corn and potatoes next year. Now that ten-acre field is plowed and ready for winter freezes, to gather winter rains and for the tens of thousands of grub worms turned up to freeze or at least to be made uncomfortable. These advantages are well understood but he could not help but think that he was glad that some of the clouds in some packed ground would have several months in which rain and freeze would vie with each other in breaking them down before time to plant a crop there.

Still, after all the big thing is the preparation this year for next year's crop. It is like a bank account or old corn in the crib when the new crop comes in. It is getting ahead of the game, or in the game. With just a two-horse plow and the feeding to do it is the putting behind us of seven or eight days of next year's work. In some Februarys we have no plowing weather and sometimes this is about as much plowing weather as we have in March. On a one-team farm this ten acres fall plowing may mean almost a month saved in the spring, for plowing weather is generally abundant in the late fall and is liable to be scarce in February and March. It is worth straining to the limit to get started at fall plowing, then it will be easier than it has been not to do it; for the work can be kept up better clear through the season.

This Is Horse Sense

The county agent was so much impressed with what Mr. Neal had to say about horse power on the farm in a late number of the Southern Agriculturist that he is having it reprinted below:

The writer has just let an old, but still useful, plug go for \$25, and thereby saves feed and shoeing bill of about \$135 a year. Of course, if the horse was needed 150 days or even 100 good days, it would have been better to keep him, but land has been sown down and cultivated area reduced so that the place will run practically as well without him.

The farm should have enough horse power to do its work and prevent neglect of crops, but it should have only what it can keep busy not less than 100 days a year and much better 150 days. The work should be systematized so that the seasonal rushes, taking such large extra forces of teams and men, will be eliminated. Fall plowing helps, liming the land so good clover will grow and depending on clover and grass for hay instead of crops that have to be sown in the spring on especially prepared land, will also help to save the spring and the fall rush. A team too many will in a year be enough to put water in the barn on a simple basis or enough to run a small light plant. It matters not where the corn and the hay are raised, the place, the corn, the porkers to sell and the water cattle or sell the place that have

enough horses to do its work. The test is, does it keep them busy about three days a week for the year. If it does not approximate this, the work needs to be systematized so that more can be done with the teams or so that part of the work-stock can be disposed of.

Don't Let 'em Spoil

Thousands of bushels of fine sweet potatoes spoil each season. Here are some storage suggestions clipped from the Southern Agriculturist. They are simple; but they will work:

The writer's sweet potatoes were dug back about the middle of October when frost had killed the vines. They were spread on the barn where the air could get to them in dry time and were well covered with sacks at night for a period of a week or ten days and then were sorted and packed in paper-lined boxes and placed in the attic over the kitchen and not far from where a flue goes through that carries the smoke from kitchen and family room, so there is constant fire. Some ventilation is provided just under the eaves of the house but this will be closed when severe weather begins. When it freezes hard outside, sacks will be thrown over the sweet potatoes and when it gets in the region of zero weather the boxes will be moved nearer the flue and of course automatically higher fires will be kept in both kitchen and living room which will help keep the temperature of the sweet potatoes about uniform.

If the crop keeps as well as it has the three past years under practically similar conditions, there will be found and edible potatoes in these boxes a year from now unless all are eaten earlier. Some cover is necessary over the sweet potatoes after they dry out not only to keep them warm but to prevent too great drying out in the dry air of an attic over rooms that have constant fires in them.

How About Your Fences?

Fencing is one of the farmer's all-year-round problems. It is a problem which much he faced; because a good farm must be well fenced to be a profitable investment. The Southern Agriculturist carries the editorial given below in the November 15th issue:

It is surprising how many farmers try to get along without fences, or with just as few fences as possible. It is surprising, too, how every farmer can stand it to get along without fences. The ideal farmer is well fenced all around, but most of us have to put up with farms a little less than ideal. Still there are some fences some of us can well do without. A good fence about the yard, the garden, the barnyard, the orchard, the poultry yard, and about the pasture lots that every farmer needs and so many fences lack—to do without any of these fences is to make a lot of extra labor for one's self and to cut off a lot of profit that should come from the farm.

If your farm needs any of these fences it is time now to put them up. Don't try to set posts in wet weather, and don't try to stretch wire when it is very cold, but get the fence up before next spring.

Look to the woods in their beauty of this season and think how to perpetuate them for posterity, and also think of the future lumber supply.

In removing timber as far as practical take out the less valuable kind and give the superior species better opportunity to grow.

Keep forest fire out of the timber if possible as it destroys young growth and hurts the fertility of the soil.

Plant some trees, some for fruit and nuts, some for shade and beauty come to stop a gully, some to make fence posts and some to make timber for generations to follow.

Create the shingles and boards before nailing them on as this will make them last much longer and will in that save timber.

Put the barn on concrete foundation and in that way prevent premature decay of lower timbers and boards.

Keep the dwelling well painted or whitewashed, and nothing is more important than painting window sash, casings and jambs. They may decay in four or five years without paint while with paint they may last fifty.

WHAT IS THE FARM BUREAU?

For some time this question has been asked and is still being asked even more frequently than before in this part of the state.

Literally speaking, the Farm Bureau is an organization of the farmers, by the farmers and for the farmers, but not for them alone, for every one knows that a prosperous rural population always means more prosperity for everybody. The idea of the farm bureau was conceived by some of our foremost farmers a few years back and has now become very popular in all of the great farming states. All of them except one, South Carolina, have farm bureau organizations. Every county in Ohio, Indiana and Iowa is organized with only six counties out in Illinois. The whole of the New England states are nearly completely organized, and a good portion of most of the Western and Southern States.

The organization principles of the Farm Bureau are very simple as compared to its present membership of 1,500,000 and it is still growing at a very rapid rate. To begin at the bottom of the ladder, there is first the county Farm Bureau, which is the smallest working unit, composed of the farmers of the county, from which number are elected the usual officers and an executive committee. This committee is composed of one member from each magisterial district, and its duties are briefly to outline the policy of the local organization, to employ a business agent and to publish a news letter at regular intervals. So far the membership of the Ohio County Farm Bureau has not been enough to provide sufficient funds for either, but there is a membership drive in progress which we hope will accomplish the desired end.

The next step in the organization scheme is the State Farm Bureau Federation, which is made up of representatives from the county Farm Bureaus. This body deals with problems that affect the state as a whole.

Then last is the American Farm Bureau Federation which is composed of representatives from the various states and they deal with the national problems. Your annual membership fee automatically makes you a member of these various branches.

The Farm Bureau movement has nothing in its make-up that tends to be socialistic, bolshevistic or anarchical. It only stands for the things that are right. Its aims were best expressed in the opening address of the national president Mr. J. R. Howard at the third annual meeting of the National Federation, in Atlanta when he said "that the Golden Rule in the only fundamental economic law that will help the farmer" in his present difficulties.

The Farm Bureau is different from most organizations of a similar character in that it does not go into the retail trade and goes into the wholesale trade only in feeds, seeds, fertilizers, and livestock with possibly, farm machinery added, though not at present. In this way the Farm Bureau does not intend to go against the home merchants but seek to be able to make the great goal of every sound business man—cost of production plus a very reasonable profit.

W. P. RHOADS,

Instructor in Agriculture, Hartford, High School.

HON. LAVEGA CLEMENTS NEW OWENSBORO CITY ATTORNEY

Hon. LaVega Clements, a member of the firm of Ringo & Clements, and one of the most prominent and successful members of the Owensboro bar, will be the next city attorney of Owensboro.

This was decided at a caucus held by Mayor-elect J. H. Hickman, and Commissioners-elect L. P. Loney and Sam Stone at the city hall on Tuesday morning.

The announcement of the selection of Mr. Clements as city attorney will cause much satisfaction to the citizens of Owensboro in general and particularly to his Democratic friends in both the city and county. During the recent campaign Mr. Clements worked night and day for the success of the entire Democratic ticket. His speeches were among the most effective made in the campaign. Mr. Clements was county attorney for eight years, making a most efficient official. He could have been elected a third term, but declined to stand for re-election. He has practiced at the Owensboro bar for thirty years, and has by conscientious work and integrity of character established himself in an enviable position.

At the caucus Mr. Clements received the votes of Dr. Hickman and

You Can Win \$1000.00



How Many Objects In This Picture Begin With the Letter 'C'?

The above picture contains a number of visible objects beginning with the letter "C." Just take a good look at it—there are all sorts of "C" words. Nothing is hidden; you don't have to turn the picture upside down. Make a list of all the visible objects in the picture, the names of which begin with the letter "C." Have the whole family join in—see who can find the most. Fifteen splendid cash prizes will be awarded for the fifteen best lists submitted. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of objects shown in the picture starting with the letter "C" will be awarded first prize; second best, second prize, etc.

Everybody Join In—The Louisville HERALD announces a most interesting and amusing puzzle game. The puzzle is a picture of a town scene. It's really not a puzzle at all, because all of the objects have been made perfectly plain with no attempt to disguise them; it's just a plain test of your skill. Your ability to find "C" words determines the prize you win. Get the folks in your family busy. Give each of them pencil and paper and see who finds the most. We know you'll enjoy it, because everyone loves a puzzle.

Open To All—Costs Nothing To Try

The HERALD invites YOU, and your family, to join in this fascinating puzzle game. It doesn't make a speck of difference whether you are 6 or 60 years old. Here's your chance to have some dandy fun! Wait until you have tried our puzzle and you will say "GREAT!" The most fun I've had in a long, long time. Write down the "C" words you have in mind RIGHT NOW! Then study the picture for MORE and when your list is made up send it to The Louisville HERALD and try for the big cash prizes.

Observe These Rules—

- First—Any man, woman, boy or girl who is not in the employ of The Louisville Herald, or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try.
- Second—All answers must be mailed by December 17, 1924, to Myles W. Neilson, Picture Puzzle Manager, Louisville Herald.
- Third—Answers must be written on one side of the paper only and each "C" word numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., as listed. Write your full name and address in the upper right-hand corner of each sheet. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet.
- Fourth—Only words found in the English Dictionary will be counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or obsolete words. Use either singular or plural, where the singular is used to denote a "C" word, the plural can not be counted as another word, and vice versa.
- Fifth—Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects. The same object can be named only once. However, any part of an object may also be named.
- Sixth—The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects shown in the picture beginning with the letter "C" will be awarded first prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting will have no bearing on deciding the winners.
- Seventh—Participants may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside of the family.
- Eighth—In the event of a tie for any prize offered, equal amounts will be awarded.
- Ninth—Subscriptions both new and renewal, by mail, carrier or news agent, will be accepted. However, in qualifying for the \$1,000 and other maximum awards, at least one new subscription must be sent in. A new subscription is one who has not been receiving The Herald by carrier or mail since November 12.
- Tenth—All new subscriptions will be carefully verified by the Puzzle Manager. Participants marking old subscriptions as new will forfeit the credit of such subscriptions in qualifying for the maximum awards.
- Eleventh—All answers will receive the same consideration, regardless of whether or not subscriptions are sent in.
- Twelfth—Three Louisville business men, having no connection with The Herald, will be selected to act as judges and decide the winners. Participants agree to accept the decision of these judges as final and conclusive.
- Thirteenth—The judges will meet immediately following the close of the Picture Puzzle Game and announcement of the correct list of "C" words and winners will be published in The Herald just as quickly thereafter as possible.
- Fourteenth—Any inquiries regarding the Puzzle Game must be either written or telephoned to the Puzzle Manager.
- Fifteenth—Address: F. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Myles W. Neilson,
Puzzle Manager

The Louisville Herald

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Louisville,
Kentucky

Mr. Loney, Judge R. W. Slack received the vote of Mr. Stone. There were three or four other applications for the position. Mr. Clements will succeed Hon. George S. Wilson, who will become circuit judge on January 2. The position pays \$1,500 a year.—Owensboro Messenger.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Giant of the South

Its immense popularity is due not only to the fact that every line in it is written for Southern farm families by men and women who know and appreciate Southern conditions, but to the practically unlimited personal service which is given to subscribers without charge.

Every year we answer thousands of questions on hundreds of different subjects—all without charge. When you become a subscriber this invaluable personal service is yours. That is one reason why we have

375,000 Circulation

HARTFORD HERALD—ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

KENTUCKY TURF'S GREAT PROGRESS

The Last Three Years the Kentucky Jockey Club Has Distributed in Stakes and Purses \$3,479,655.00.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLINGS INCREASE IN VALUE.

[From the Lexington (Ky.) Thoroughbred Horse.]

It will be of particular interest to the breeders of thoroughbreds in this State, and to those persons everywhere who own and race horses to review the situation in Kentucky and to show the progress that has been made in the last seventeen years. As the value of stallions and broodmares depends on the quality of their produce and the ability of that produce to win stakes and purses, a comparison of the present prosperous condition of the turf with other days when prices were low and breeders and turfmen everywhere had cause for complaint will be of value at this time.

Never in the history of the turf have thoroughbreds been so valuable as they are right now. The best barometer is the public market and the auction sales at Saratoga last August showed that, despite the general prostration of business, well bred horses with individuality brought the best average in many years. The highest price of the season at Saratoga was \$21,000 for the brother to The Porter. Several others were sold for more than \$10,000 each and a number of likely looking colts and fillies brought from \$5,000 to \$7,000 each. The market generally was steady and unspotted, which is to say it was stable.

The prices were based on the probable earning power of these colts and fillies, and if organizations like the Kentucky Jockey Club did not offer generous stakes and purses, it would not be. Neither would it have been possible for S. C. Hildreth to have paid \$125,000 for the brother to Man o' War, \$150,000 for Icecap, or for Benjamin Black to have paid on a \$75,000 valuation for the mighty Morvich, or for a number of others to have paid the large prices given for horses with capacity to hold their own in contests on the turf.

Fifteen years ago it was no uncommon thing in Kentucky for turfmen to run their horses for \$400 purses. This year the Kentucky Jockey Club distributed in stakes and purses an average of \$12,000 a day to the turfmen; no purse at Churchill Downs or Latonia was under \$1,200, and many of them reaching \$1,400 and \$1,500 each. In 1905 the Kentucky Derby was worth \$4,850. Since the existence of the Kentucky Jockey Club, which was organized three years ago, the Kentucky Derby was worth in 1910 over \$20,000; in 1920 over \$30,000, and in 1921 the Kentucky Jockey Club added \$50,000 to the royal stake. All the other stakes on the roster of the Kentucky Jockey Club at Lexington, Churchill Downs and Latonia have been proportionately increased.

In the three years of its existence the Kentucky Jockey Club has distributed to the turfmen \$3,479,655, the greater part of which sum was paid to citizens of Kentucky who own and breed race horses.

Since the Kentucky Legislature in 1906 created the State Racing Commission, we have had cleaner and better racing than ever before, and since the organization of the Kentucky Jockey Club we have had an era of prosperity for breeders and turfmen unequalled in the turf history of this State.

Here are the official figures for the past seventeen years, from 1905 to 1921, inclusive:

1905—	Total number of racing days...155	Total amount of money distributed.....\$420,250.00	The highest purse given was \$750 and the lowest \$200, and the average was a little more than \$400 each.
1906—	Total number of racing days...174	Total amount of money distributed.....\$517,800.00	Purses averaged about \$450 each.
1907—	Total number of racing days...110	Total amount of money distributed.....\$362,350.00	Purses averaged about \$450 each.
1908—	Total number of racing days...111	Total amount of money distributed.....\$299,400.00	Purses averaged about \$450 each.
1909—	Total number of racing days...112	Total amount of money distributed.....\$249,900.00	Purses averaged about \$450 each, although this year purses at Lexington ran as low as \$250.
1910—	Total number of racing days...112	Total amount of money distributed.....\$316,550.00	Lexington purses ran as low as \$300, and the average for the whole circuit was \$450 each.
1911—	Total number of racing days...113	Total amount of money distributed.....\$388,250.00	Purses averaged about \$500 each.
1912—	Total number of racing days...109	Total amount of money distributed.....\$347,200.00	Purses averaged about \$500 each.
1913—	Total number of racing days...108	Total amount of money distributed.....\$444,900.00	Purses averaged over \$600 each.

1914—	Total number of racing days...104	Total amount of money distributed.....\$433,201.00	Purses averaged over \$600 each.
1915—	Total number of racing days...102	Total amount of money distributed.....\$481,460.00	Purses averaged over \$600 each.
1916—	Total number of racing days...107	Total amount of money distributed.....\$589,400.00	Purses averaged about \$650 each.
1917—	Total number of racing days...103	Total amount of money distributed.....\$633,150.00	Purses averaged about \$750 each.
1918—	Total number of racing days...101	Total amount of money distributed.....\$632,050.00	Purses averaged about \$850 each; Latonia, Douglas Park and Churchill Downs increasing many of the overnight purses \$1,000 each.
1919—	Total number of racing days...98	Total amount of money distributed.....\$907,190.00	The Kentucky Jockey Club was organized this year and took over the Lexington, Churchill Downs and Latonia race tracks. The average daily amount given in stakes and purses at all tracks was \$19,175, and the seven races each day averaged \$1,453 each.
1920—	Total number of racing days...107	Total amount of money distributed.....\$1,200,800.00	The average daily amount in stakes and purses at all tracks was \$11,214, and the seven races each day averaged \$1,602 each.
1921—	Total number of racing days...108	Total amount of money distributed.....\$1,281,675.00	The average daily amount in stakes and purses at all tracks was \$11,937, and the seven races each day averaged \$1,650 each.

—(Advertisement.)—

"XMAS"

It has started again. A big mail order house in Chicago sends its customers an advertising notice of "an Xmas gift for the entire family." Children are writing letters to Santa Claus and each other telling what they want for "an Xmas present."

Now, abbreviations are all right in their place, and when properly used, but this is an abuse that makes a good many people squirm.

No objection can be made to writing the short form "Xmas" for "Christmas," if it is meant to be pronounced as "Christmas." There is indeed a peculiar fitness in this short form, because the "X" is not really the letter it appears to be, but is the Greek initial of the word "Christ," and therefore serves as a reminder of the great Founder of this festival. But why, in the name of either pure speech or the Christmas spirit, pronounce it "Exmas"?—Owensboro Messenger.

BALANCE IN STATE

TREASURY \$827,456

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 1.—The balance in the State Treasury at the close of business November 30 was \$827,456.33, as follows: General expenditure fund, \$381,693.59; school fund, \$286,004.57; sinking fund, \$24,142.78; road fund, \$135,655.39. The outstanding interest-bearing warrants amount to \$7,115,056.48.

PONZI CREDITORS GET

10 PCT. FOR CHRISTMAS

Boston, Dec. 1.—The trustees of Charles Ponzi, having brought together the available assets of his defunct "quick-rich" scheme, announced today their intention to pay a dividend of 10 per cent to his many creditors for the Christmas holidays. J. A. Lowell, one of the trustees, indicated that the creditors, whose claims run into millions, might reasonably hope to get back 25 per cent.

MAMMOTH CAVE MUST BE GIFT TO U. S. IF IT IS TO BECOME NATIONAL PARK

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 29.—If Mammoth Cave is to be made a national park, the project will have to be initiated in Kentucky and the property deeded to the Government, Albert Fall, Secretary of the Interior, informed W. R. Jilison, State Geologist, who has just returned from Washington.

Mr. Fall declared himself interested in the project, and would favor it, but he explained that most of the Government parks are in the West on land owned by the Government and its policy has not been to purchase land for reserves. Moreover, he said, the Government's experience with a few parks, within the boundaries of which private ownership of small tracts exists, has warned the department against a recurrence of them.

The Government undertakes to insure in letting concessions that adequate hotel accommodations and service in fireproof hotels, safe guides and good bus lines are operated. It protects the public against profiteering, unnecessary hazards and pillaging by its regulations, and insists on full control, wherever it establishes a park.

It should establish a park at Mammoth Cave, he assured Dr. Jilison, the Government would build fine roads, make a beautiful park of the grounds, light and police them and provide as good hotel as it found at any resort, and he believed it would bring millions of revenues annually to the State. He pointed out that unlike most Government parks, which are only seasonal, Mammoth Cave could be open the year round. The temperature in the cave is unvarying, summer and winter, and it can be visited at night as well as day.

AMERICANS ATTACKED

IN VIENNA RIOT

Vienna, Dec. 1.—In the widespread rioting which took place in Vienna today, many Americans staying at the hotels were attacked and some of them were subjected to rough treatment.

Mrs. Hand, the wife of a colonel of the United States Army, and her daughter were robbed of furs and clothing, but on the same floor, Colonel Miller, U. S. A., and Mrs. Miller displayed the American flag and spoke English and the rioters withdrew from their room.

Of the hotels, the New Bristol and the Old Bristol suffered most. They were partly wrecked and were looted to the second floor.

Inquiries at the hotels disclosed that many guests were robbed of clothing and jewels, in some instances the jewels being torn from the ears.

Policemen Fail to Act
Seemingly the most rowdy elements swept through the inner city. They were joined by the worst criminal classes in committing all kinds of excesses.

At 7 o'clock tonight, the streets were quiet and further disturbances of a serious nature are not looked for.

The Associated Press correspondent asked one of a squad of policemen, who idly watched the wrecking of the Hotel Imperial, if there were not sufficient police to handle the situation. He replied: "We are tired of shooting and being shot. These rioters are hungry and desperate; so are many of us."

Luxury Shops Robbed

The disturbances were the most serious since the downfall of the monarchy. They spread throughout the inner city, and practically every unshuttered window was smashed. All the famous restaurants and hotels frequented by foreign visitors were entered, looted and partly wrecked, and the luxury shops robbed, while the police watched without interfering.

GERMANY RECEIVER IS

ASKED FOR BY FRANCE

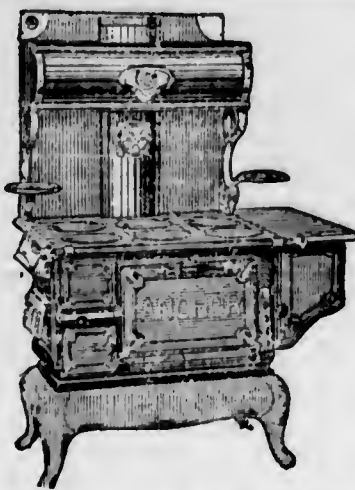
Paris, Dec. 1.—A receivership for Germany as a bankrupt, with an autonomous Rhineland, to be exploited by the Allies for reparations purposes is likely to be proposed by France as an alternative to any moratorium on reparations that may be suggested by Great Britain. It was said in official circles here today.

WOMAN LEGISLATOR PICKS SEAT

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 1.—Sent No. 20, in the House of Representatives will catch the eyes of the gallery this winter, because it will be occupied by Kentucky's first woman legislator, Mrs. Mary Elliott Flannery, of Otlettsburg. Boyd County's Representative-elect, came to Frankfort today from Louisville and picked out her seat.

Cooking Satisfactory

That is what you are getting when you buy an Anchor Range or Cook Stove, for our many years of business, selling this line of stoves, enables us to confidently give this guarantee with every one we sell:



That if an Anchor stove does not give absolute satisfaction in cooking we will cheerfully refund the purchase price or furnish you with another stove free of charge.

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New York World, Thrice-a-Week,	2.35
St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Twice-a-week,	1.95

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones. Send or bring your orders to

The Hartford Herald
Hartford, Kentucky

BURNING CORN FOR FUEL AT ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

O'Neill, Nebr., Dec. 1.—The O'Neill Electric Light and Power company today began to burn corn for fuel instead of coal in its light plant, one of the largest of its kind in this section. The company found corn was cheaper and that its heating quality was satisfactory.

JOHN L. DUNLAP & Co.
STOCKS AND BONDS
LIBERTY BONDS
Private Wires to all Markets
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A CASH OFFER

THE HARTFORD HERALD has made a special clubbing rate with Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish papers for one year for the low price of

\$1.85

The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers South and we hope to receive many new subscribers on this \$1.85 cash for both papers. Send in your subscription. Don't delay.

Address THE HERALD
Hartford, Ky.

After Thanksgiving Bargains

AT

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING

See our men's every day suits, specially priced at \$10.00
Complete line of clothing for men and boys. Attractive styles and best materials at moderate prices

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STORE
NOT SATISFIED TILL YOU ARE

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For Ladies' we have heavy fleeced-lined hose for 25c pair
Lisle hose 25c to \$1.00
Silk hose, all new colors \$1.00 up
Men's hose of all kinds, cotton, silk and wool. Let us show you.



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All reduced. If you want bargains come to this store.

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Large assortment and attractive patterns in percale 15c yd.
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See our special 75c navy blue serge.
Complete stock of Serges, Silks and Cotton goods.



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For All The Family

Children's best grade Union Suits \$1.00
Ladies' Union Suits \$1.00 and \$1.50
Boy's Union Suits \$1.00 and \$1.25
Men's Union Suits \$1.50 and \$2.00

We also carry the two piece suits for men and women.



SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!



Crossett Shoes For Men. New fall styles at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00
Other Work and Dress shoes for men from \$3.00 up
Complete line of overshoes, rubber shoes and boots.
Ladies' newest brogue oxfords. Made especially for this store by the Crossett Shoe Co. \$9.00 a pair
Ladies' shoes in stock all lasts and shapes \$2.50 up
Stitch down shoes for children, all sizes \$2.25 up

Don't fail to make this big store your headquarters when in Beaver Dam. It's a pleasure to show our merchandise, and you will find our clerks courteous and capable of helping you in making your selections. You will find the best merchandise at lowest possible prices at this store. **ONE PRICE to ALL FOR CASH.**

The Hartford Herald

Issued every Wednesday by
HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.
Incorporated

MCDOWELL A. FOGLE,
President and Editor
LYMAN G. BARRETT,
Sec'y-Treas., and Managing Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES
Local Advertising, 10c per line for
the first insertion and 8c per line
for each insertion thereafter.
Rates for Display Advertising made
known on application.
All printed advertising, cash in
advance.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of
Respect, Obituaries and Obituary
Poetry, 1 cent per word. Headlines
and signatures 6 cents each.
Telephone
Farmers Mutual 73
Cumberland Long Distance

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$1.50
SIX MONTHS90
THREE MONTHS45
SINGLE COPY05
Subscriptions requiring paper to
be sent beyond the third Postal
Zone will not be accepted for less
than One Year at \$1.25.

Notices of Church Services Free
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1921

PROHIBITION DOES PROHIBIT

We hear the prophecy frequently
made and sometimes by men of
preference and authority, that the
national prohibition laws can never
be adequately enforced and that a
reaction is setting in against such
legislation as will eventually result
in a partial return to the old rum
regime. But, in most cases, the
wish is father of the thought, and
the desire for a misjudged desire
to exercise much-vaunted but un-
founded right of "personal liberty."
But no one has the right, personal
or otherwise, to wreck the health,
life and soul of his fellow man.
And no fair-minded man can fail to see that
even the most perfect enforcement of
the liquor laws at present is of
little benefit to the nation. It
will take patience, but the

better instincts of the nation are
sure to triumph.

However the battle will be cruelly
long and sanguinary, if the friends
for law enforcement are not up and
doing. There is yet a loophole into
which the liquor interests are seek-
ing to insert an opening wedge in
the form of Congressional modifica-
tion of the legal percentage of
alcohol permitted in beverages. An
effort will undoubtedly be made in
the next Congressional election to
send Representatives and Senators
to Washington who will favor a
"light wine and beer" modification
of the Volstead Act. If prohibition
is good for America, an honest,
whole-hearted brand is the only kind
which should be tolerated. Tilt the
lid a little and the miserable story
of the ages will be retold with ad-
ded horror. It will be the privilege
and the duty of the people next fall
to say to the world, by sending "dry"
representatives to the halls of Con-
gress, that America will, by the
grace of God, be a law-abiding and
sober nation.

The outcome of the Disarmament
Conference will be momentous to
the future of the world, but its pos-
sible practical failure would not
mean the irretrievable wrecking of
the hopes of mankind. Such sacri-
legious grandiloquence as the state-
ment of Gov. Morrow in regard to
the Conference, published in the
Literary Digest, that "A drama as
great in its possibilities for the
children of men as the crucifixion of
the Son of Man is in progress in the
Capital of the Republic," is absurd,
if not pernicious in its influence.
Such a straining to glorify his party
is enough to call Marse Henri's
feathered friend from his woodland
retreat.

The principal results which pre-
sent developments indicate may be
hoped for from the Disarmament
Conference are substantial reduction
of naval armaments, a tacit agree-
ment to leave the question of land
forces in the status quo, an agree-
ment by the Great Powers to really
safeguard China's sovereignty, the
substitution of a, perhaps loosely
binding but none the less tangible,
accord between America, Britain
and Japan for the old Anglo-Japa-
nese alliance and confirmation of
the belief that the League Covenant,

with reasonable modifications, is the
only available practical means of re-
ducing the probability of war to a
minimum. The reduction of arma-
ment by the leading nations will be
a great step forward, but world-wide
co-operative insurance against war
can only be attained through some
such positive, workable, enforceable
covenant as the League of Nations.
But if the present conference only
approximates the results above in-
dicated, it will have been immeasur-
ably worthwhile and its sponsors will
deserve enduring fame.

Our newly elected Representative
is to be commended upon his appar-
ent desire to advise with his con-
stituents in regard to prospective
legislation at the next session of the
General Assembly. He is now, or
soon will be, "our" Representative
and we, in common with all good
citizens, are interested in his opin-
ions on public questions and the
course he will take at Frankfort.
His good record or had will reflect
credit or discredit upon the good
county he represents. Self interest
as well as civic pride dictate our
fullest co-operation.

**BASKET BALL SATURDAY
NIGHT DECEMBER 10**
Caneyville "Yellowjackets" vs. Hart-
ford High

This is the second game of the
season on the home court. Don't
fail to see it because it promises to
be a fast game and they say that
the "Yellowjackets" have a sting.
Line-up for Hartford as follows:
Crowe and Shultz, forward; Bartlett,
center; Likens and Bennett, guards;
Baird, sub.
Game starts 7:30. Admission 25c.

**INTERESTING MEETING
METHODIST LADIES' AID**

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Hartford Methodist Church held a
most successful meeting at the home
of Mrs. Rowan Holbrook Monday
afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs.
Holbrook, Mrs. T. W. Sharer and
Miss Mary Rowe who proved to be
adepts in the art of entertainment.
The outstanding feature of the pro-
gram was a talk by Mrs. McHenry
Holbrook, who has been a resident
of the Far East for a number of

years, upon the manners, and cus-
toms of the Orient with special
reference to the status of women.
She appeared in Japanese costume
and exhibited a number of interest-
ing curios from that country. Mrs.
Rowan Holbrook and Miss Winnie
Slimmermaa were also garbed in the
Nipponese native costume. The
whole program was fittingly charac-
terized by the subject of the prin-
cipal speaker, "Glimpses of the Far
East."

Near the close of the pleasant af-
ternoon a delicious luncheon was
served. Each one of the twenty-five
ladies present bore eloquent testi-
mony to the success of the meeting.

Rev. Russell Walker filled his
usual appointments at the local Bat-
tist Church, Sunday morning at
10:45 and Sunday evening at 6:45.
Fair sized audiences heard and ap-
preciated the instructive sermons
delivered by Rev. Walker.



JEWELRY

is the most appreciated gift be-
cause it is so useful and lasts so
much longer than any other
gift. We have increased the
quality and quantity of gifts
each year and this year is no
exception. We can please you
in a present for anyone.
We have anything usually kept
in a first class jewelry store and
prices are reduced this year.
Come early for we are laying
them back now.

J. B. TAPPAN,

Jeweler and Optometrist,
Hartford, Ky.

HARTFORD DEFEATS CLARKSON

The Hartford High School basket
ball team defeated the fast Clarkson
High School aggregation at Dr.
Bean's Opera House Saturday night
to the tune of 36 to 18. This was
the second time the two teams had
tied up this season, the Graysoa
county boys winning the first ses-
sion. The Clarkson team was one
of the only two teams which suc-
ceeded in taking the scalps of the
locals last year and had not been
defeated in three years. Consequent-
ly Hartford's victory Saturday night
was doubly sweet.

The game was hard-fought from
start to finish and was rather rough.

but the spirit of true sportsmanship
prevailed throughout. The game
was called by Mr. Harry May in his
usual impartial and competent man-
ner. The individual stars of the
game for the locals were probably
Crowe and Bartlett, but each of the
other players gave a good account
of himself. The local line-up was
Virgil Crowe and Junior Shultz, for-
wards; Ersel Bennett and Arnold
Likens, guards, and Earl Bartlett,
center.

We prophesy that our team will,
with experience and practice, equal
and, perhaps, surpass that of last
year, for it has in its personnel the
making of an A-1 quintette.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

Ideal Theater

BEAVER DAM, KY.

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1921

WILLIAM RUSSELL

—in—

"The Lady From Longacre"

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1921

"BUCK" JONES

—in—

"Bar Nothing"

Are you "BLUE," DISCOURAGED, DOWN-HEARTED,
WORK DULL, ROADS BAD and LIFE NOT WORTH
LIVING? Then sneak off and die, or bring a friend and see
this great Comedy Drama and unparalleled Western, and
get your spirits aroused and the blood to circulating thru
your veins like a young colt. Don't grouch and mope
around. Be on the side of the dead, or the real live ones.

What Do You Say?

BIG Removal Sale!

BEGINNING

Saturday, December 10, 1921

And Continuing Until All Hardware, Etc., is Disposed of.

Aluminum Perculators, Regular price \$1.75; Sale price . . . \$1.50	12-qt. Galvanized Pails, Regular price 30c; Sale price25	1-lb. Coffee Mill, Regular price 90c; Sale price65
Aluminum 10-qt. Preserving Kettles, with lid, Regular price \$4.25; Sale price3.00	10-qt. Galvanized Pails, Regular price 25c; Sale price20	Universal Food Chopper, No. 1, Regular price \$2.50; Sale price2.00
Aluminum Tea Kettles, 5 qt., Regular price \$2.25; Sale price 1.95	17-inch, Galvanized Coal Hods, Regular price 70c; Sale price . . .55	Bread Pans, (large), Regular price 25c; Sale price20
Sauce Pans, Regular price \$1.50; Sale price1.25	18-inch, Galvanized Coal Hods, Regular price 80c; Sale price . . .60	Tin Churns, (gal.), Regular price \$1.35; Sale price1.00
Aluminum Miners Buckets, Regular price \$3.00; Sale price . . .2.00	Keen Kutter Ax, guaranteed, Regular price \$2.50; Sale price . . .2.10	Lamps, (large), Regular price \$1.10; Sale price85
10-qt. Preserving Kettles, granite, Regular price 85c; Sale price . . .70	Keen Kutter Manure Forks, 5 and 6 prong, Regular price \$2.00; Sale price1.65	Simmons Leader Range, Regular price \$45.00; Sale price . . \$37.00
Slop Jars, Regular price \$1.75; Sale price1.50	Hickory Ax Handles, Regular price 50c; Sale price35	Simmons Hot Blast Heater, Regular price \$35.00; Sale price . . \$31.00
Lunch Boxes, Regular price 20c; Sale price15	Spades, Regular price \$1.50; Sale price1.25	Simmons Hot Blast Heater, Regular price \$30.00; Sale price . . \$27.00
Onyx Water Pails, 10-qt., Regular price \$1.00; Sale price . . .85	Post Hole Diggers, Regular price \$2.75; Sale price2.25	Simmons Hot Blast Heater, Regular price \$25.00; Sale price . . \$22.00
Onyx Water Pails, 12-qt., Regular price \$1.35; Sale price . . .1.10	Stone Jars,18c per gal.	8-gal. Cream Can, Regular price \$6.00; Sale price4.50
10-qt. Dairy Pails, Regular price 50c; Sale price40	Savory Turkey Roaster, Regular price \$2.25; Sale price . . .1.90	Ten Percent Off on Sharples Cream Separators.
		Other things too numerous to mention.

After Jan. 1, we will be in the building now occupied by Hartford Transfer Co.
WILLIAMS & TAYLOR



CURLEE CLOTHES

There is warmth and plenty of it in a Curlee overcoat, due to the genuine good-quality woollens of which it is made.

You also get without additional cost a superior quality of tailoring, a swaggy style. All in all, a high grade, good fitting, lasting overcoat at a reasonable price.

Let us show you the new Curlee overcoats. We have the style you want in a fabric you like at the price you want to pay. No trouble to show you.

FAIR & CO
THE FAIR DEALERS

LOCAL DASHES

Mr. Lorenza Bennett, of Barrett's Ferry, is in this city on business this week.

FOR SALE or to let on shares, 13 nice ewes. J. W. WILSON, 43-21 Hartford, Ky.

Mr. M. L. Heavrin has returned from a business trip to West Point, Miss.

Miss Etta Holder was the recent guest of Miss Martine Taylor, of near Cromwell.

Mr. S. L. Stevens, of Beaver Dam, Route 3, was in Hartford on business Thursday.

Mr. E. F. Austin, Beaver Dam, Route 2, was a welcome caller at this office Monday.

Mr. Dyer Davis and little son, Beaver Dam, Route 3, were in Hartford last Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Godsey, of Narrows, were very pleasant callers at this office, Monday.

Mr. Ira D. Bean spent the weekend here with his wife, little daughter and other relatives.

Miss Gustine Mills and sister, Mrs. W. H. Gillespie and little son, W. H. spent Saturday in Owensboro.

Messrs. W. C. Everley, Centertown, and L. M. Smith, Route 2, Beaver Dam were in Hartford on business last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry L. Taylor, of McHenry, Route 1, are the proud parents of a fine girl, born on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. O. D. Fentress, member of the firm known as F. Renfrow & Co., of Narrows, called to see us while in this city, Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Her and sons, Cleve and Norman, have returned to their home in Louisville after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. J. B. Tappan was the guest of her niece, Mrs. R. F. Jones, and Mr. Jones, of Madisonville from Wednesday until Friday.

People for Whom the Best Is None Too Good Are always the most enthusiastic concerning the excellence of our Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

We have one of the most efficient Remodeling Departments in the country. Furs transformed into the mode very quickly. Men's and women's garments altered in any way desired.

We dye fur skins and remodel them in any way.

We tailor-make men's or ladies' suits, \$50.00 up. Latest styles. We pay \$2.50 railroad fare on every custom-made suit ordered from us. Send goods parcel post. We have no agents.

THE TEASDALE CO.
625-627 Walnut Street
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith, of East Hartford, are the delighted parents of a baby girl, born Nov. 28 and christened Freda Nell.

A Xmas gift suitable for every member of the family at
BEAVER DAM DRUG CO.
Next to Post Office. 48-21

Mr. Warren Taylor, of near Cromwell, who is serving on the petit jury was a pleasant caller at this office several days last week.

A bigger line of better goods at lower prices; that's our line of Holiday Goods.

BEAVER DAM DRUG CO.
Next to Post Office. 48-21

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Everley have returned to their home at Matanzas after an extended visit with Mrs. Everley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Bennett.

Bring me your Shoeing, Wagon and Buggy repairing. Cheapest and best. Forty years experience. Quick service. Plain Shoes, \$1.50, Toed Shoes, \$2.00.

A. B. ROW,
Centertown, Ky.
47-21p

TURKEYS WANTED

Am prepared to pay the highest market price. E. E. Birkhead, 21 Hartford, Ky.

CARSON & CO.

IS IN TUNE WITH THE

Christmas Spirit

and ready to assist you in every way.

A wonderful assortment of Xmas Handkerchiefs is in readiness to meet all of the demands of holiday shoppers. We are prepared to offer you Irish Linen, Colored Linen or Imported Hand-made Handkerchiefs at 50c and \$1.00.

Also other values from 5c to 75c.

Many of these may be purchased in fancy gift boxes.

In addition to our Handkerchief line we have many attractive articles that will make handsome gifts. Below we suggest a few articles which we are sure will please the most fastidious:

BLANKETS—All Wool or Cotton
BEDROOM SLIPPERS,
SILK PARASOLS,
STAMPED GOODS,
STATIONARY,
HAND BAGS,
SILK UNDERWEAR,
SCISSORS,
FANCY PINS,
KID GLOVES,
SILK HOSIERY,
SILK SHIRTS,
HEADS,
TIES,
SCARFS,
LEATHER GOODS.

Prompt attention is given to all Mail Orders. We suggest that you do your Christmas shopping early. You'll be welcome any time.

Yours very truly,

Carson & Co
Hartford, Ky.

Accord is Up
ica Stand On 5-5 3

Washington, Nov. 29.—Experts of the "Big Three" naval powers agreed today that they could not reach an accord on the basis of calculation to be used in measuring Japan's existing relative naval strength.

They gave up the task and turned the problem back to their respective delegations to the arms conference. On its solution hangs the fundamental principle of the American Naval limitation proposal, the "five-five-three capital ship ratio."

The experts were substantially in agreement as to the accuracy of estimates of naval strength of each Power originally submitted by the American conference group. If the American plan of including all ships actually under construction in arriving at the ratio, was followed.

The Japanese experts, however, insisted to the last that this was not the proper basis of calculation, proposing instead to disregard all ships now building by either Power is determining relative naval strength.

U. S. Will Stand Firm
The plenary delegates of the two Powers will continue the discussion from this point, illuminated by such light as the studies of the experts have been able to throw on the technical questions involved.

Firm determination of the American delegation to insist upon the five-five-three ratio and inclusion of ships building in any estimate of naval strength was reiterated tonight on authority. The purpose of the Japanese delegation was not disclosed.

Since no call for an executive session of the conference delegates or for further meetings of the experts was issued, it was assumed that an attempt to settle the point by informal interchanges between the American and Japanese delegates themselves was in progress and might last several days.

Anglo-American Optimistic
There was a strong feeling in American and British circles that Japan ultimately would accept the American method of calculation and the "five-five-three" ratio, not insisting on a "ten-ten-seven" ratio instead.

This was based on the definite conclusion of the British and American experts that the Japanese naval officers had been unable to show any sound claim to a seventy per cent status on the basis of figures they have been able to present.

There was expectation, however, that to any offer by the Japanese group to accept the "five-five-three ratio" would be coupled a condition as to an agreement on naval bases in the Pacific. That question has not been injected into the conference as yet in any form.

As a matter of fact, the subcommittee of naval experts quit where they started at the capital ship ratio. It is known that in two weeks of technical discussion they have not touched on any other point involved in the American plan of limitation.

All Other Topics Deferred
All such items as the ten-year

submarines, proportional amounts of tonnage in auxiliary units of various kinds and the like were deferred until the capital ship ratio problem was solved. The conference on limitation of armament still stands tonight, so far as its major objective—the naval agreement—goes, at that point.

In Japanese circles urgent pleas to support the Japanese claim for a 70 per cent ratio were put forward, but they were based almost wholly on questions of national security and not on claims as to present strength of the two navies.

The only compilation of figures presented to support the 70 per cent estimate was that already authoritatively rejected by the American delegation, exclusion of all ships under construction from the calculation and inclusion by Japan of pre-dreadnoughts more than twenty years old.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE ON NEW LEGISLATION

Louisville, Dec. 3.—Laws serving all of the people, with special privileges to none, were urged by speakers at the Democratic conference at The Seelbach Wednesday afternoon and evening, attended by the Democratic members-elect of the General Assembly, the State Central and Executive Committees, and leaders throughout the State. The conference adjourned shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

Resolutions adopted unanimously advocated better public schools, sufficient revenue for the University of Kentucky, a sound, conservative and effective law in aid of co-operative associations and co-operative marketing of farm products, solution of the road problem, tax reforms, extension of the house law to cities other than those of the first-class, establishment of a Department of Labor, eligibility of women for all elective and appointive offices, improvement of penal and charitable institutions, amendment of registration and election laws and approval of the principles and recommendations of the Louisville City Government Committee.

TOBACCO RUSH BREAKS RECORD AT OWENSBORO

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 30.—The greatest rush in the history of the Owensboro tobacco market continues. More than 600,000 pounds of Green River tobacco were sold today at a general average of \$17.33 per 100 pounds. The growers were paid \$105,349.99.

There are probably 200 loads of tobacco on the streets of Owensboro tonight waiting to be unloaded.

Notwithstanding the unprecedented rush, the prices are steady and from \$10 to \$11 higher than last year.

UNITED STATES DESTROYER HAS GONE ASHORE

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Four seamen came ashore safely from the Destroyer De Long, which went ashore early today on the rocks near Half Moon bay, California. Early in the afternoon the destroyer swung broadside against the shore and began to pound badly, according to reports from the scene. The officers and crew number about 100 men.

666 is a prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know. 49-15t

THE "FIRST SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM" IN AMERICA

Bulletin, 1918, No. 21, published by the U. S. Bureau of Education, is entitled INSTRUCTION IN JOURNALISM IN INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION. It was written by Professor James Melvin Lee, Director of the Department of Journalism of New York University, and is an authoritative history of the origin and development of journalism as a learned profession.

The world has been so dazzled by the military career of General Robert E. Lee, that few, even in the South, are aware of his genius and wisdom as a great educator.

In an age when college education consisted mainly of classical and philosophical studies, his first step at Washington College was to establish a practical school of civil and highway engineering to rebuild the devastated South. With even greater originality and foresight, he became in 1869, a generation ahead of his times, the founder, in America, of Journalism as a learned profession.

The story of this first American School of Journalism is thus given in the opening paragraphs of the U. S. Bulletin above referred to. The reconstruction period of American history saw the first attempt on the part of an institution of higher education to add technical instruction in journalism to the curriculum. Strangely enough, the attempt was made in the South, at what was then known as Washington College, but what is today Washington and Lee University. Gen. Robert E. Lee had been made president of this college, and was seeking to train the youth of the South, not in the ways of war but in those of peace. Convinced that the press could aid greatly in the solution of the problems then confronting the South, he sent to the board of trustees of Washington College the following recommendation on March 30, 1869:

I beg leave to submit for your consideration several propositions from the faculty which would not have been presented until your regular meeting in June but for the fact that, should they receive your approbation, the necessary changes in the catalogue of the present session, now preparing for publication, will be made.

The proposition recommending the institution of 50 scholarships for young men proposing to make printing or journalism their profession.

I will only add that all the foregoing subjects have been maturely considered by the faculty and have received their unanimous assent.

Respectfully submitted,
R. E. LEE,
President W. C.

The board of trustees, upon the receipt of President Lee's letter, adopted the following resolutions, already passed by the faculty of Washington College:

Resolved, That the board of trustees be requested to authorize the faculty to appoint to scholarships, to be called ——— scholarships, not exceeding 50 in number, young men intending to make practical printing and journalism their business in life, such scholarships to be free from tuition and college fees on condition that, when required by the faculty, they shall perform such disciplinary duties as may be assigned them in a printing office or in other positions in the line of their profession for a time equal to one hour in each working day.

Resolved, That the board of trustees be requested in order to carry the foregoing provision into effect, to make such arrangements for or with a printing office as may afford practical instruction and, so far as practicable, compensated employment in their business to such young men.

At the June meeting of the board the faculty reported, on press scholarships, that a "limited number of boys can receive instruction in the printing office of Messrs. Lafferty & Co., in this town, for the present, without charge or cost to the college." Notices about such instruction in journalism appeared in the catalogue of Washington College until 1878.

Two points in this—the first announcement of any "school of journalism," deserve special attention: First, practical instruction was to supplement the work of the classroom; second, the use of the proposition "for" in "to make such arrangements for or with a printing office as may afford practical instruction" shows clearly that Gen. Lee had a vision of a printing plant that might, at a later date, be installed at Washington College.

The suggestion that technical instruction in journalism be provided at Washington College was not welcomed by the fourth estate of the time. Frederic Hudson, the managing director of the New York Her-

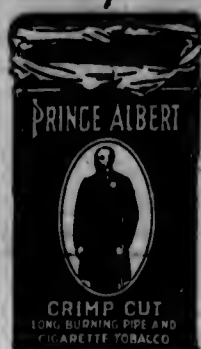
Me-o-my, how you'll take to a pipe—and P. A.!

Before you're a day older you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy's jimmy pipe—and some Prince Albert!

Because, a pipe packed with Prince Albert satisfies a man as he was never satisfied before—and keeps him satisfied! And, you can prove it! Why—P. A.'s flavor and fragrance and coolness and its freedom

from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P. A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before!

Ever roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert? Man, man—but you've got a party coming your way! Talk about a cigarette smoke; we tell you it's a peach!



Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tins, humidor and in the pound crystal glass humidifier with sponge retainer top.

Copyright 1921 by R. J. Revoide Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy's smoke

MORE LIGHT

Is What You Need.

Banner Mazda Electric Bulbs

GIVE MORE LIGHT

40 Watt . . . 40 cts.
60 Watt . . . 45 cts.
100 Watt Nitrogen filled \$1.00

Take FIVE home with you tonight.

FREE!

The Rexall Magazine Every Month.

Get Yours?

JAMES H. WILLIAMS,

The Rexall Store

Hartford, Kentucky

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

The Daily Courier-Journal

AND THE

The Hartford Herald

Both one year, by mail, for only \$5.60

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal.

Send or bring your orders to the office of

The Hartford Herald

HARTFORD, KY.

BLOOD WILL TELL

If YOUR blood tells a tale of depletion and run-down condition, MAKE it tell a tale of health and the joy of life; by the use of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, which purifies and vitalizes the Blood, regulates the Liver, keeps the Bowels open and tones up the whole system. Sold by your druggist.

Mrs. Tennis Parker, of Santee, N. C., says: "I was sick 13 years. Had numb spells, my feet and hands cold, pain in my left side; not able to do anything. I tried several doctors. One said I had heart trouble and was liable to drop dead any time. So I quit doctors and began taking 'DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP.' It has cured me—I am well now and able to do all of my work. My weight is now 145 pounds."

THACHER MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn., U. S. A.

DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP

For Sale By DR. L. B. BEAN,
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

666

will break a Cold, Fever and Grippe quicker than anything we know, preventing pneumonia. 49-15t

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

REMODELING-REPAIRING-CLEANING
FURS
WETAN and MAKE UP
SKINS OF YOUR OWN CATCH
GREEN & GREEN, FURRIERS
INCORPORATED
1138 S. THIRD
LOUISVILLE, KY.

EYES EXAMINED FREE!

I make double vision glasses when you wait. Come to me and investigate my wonderful spectacle work. I guarantee satisfaction. FRANK PARSON 210 W. THIRD ST. OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

Accord is Up
ica Stand On 5-5 3

Washington, Nov. 29.—Experts of the "Big Three" naval powers agreed today that they could not reach an accord on the basis of calculation to be used in measuring Japan's existing relative naval strength.

They gave up the task and turned the problem back to their respective delegations to the arms conference. On its solution hangs the fundamental principle of the American Naval limitation proposal, the "five-five-three capital ship ratio."

The experts were substantially in agreement as to the accuracy of estimates of naval strength of each Power originally submitted by the American conference group. If the American plan of including all ships actually under construction in arriving at the ratio, was followed.

The Japanese experts, however, insisted to the last that this was not the proper basis of calculation, proposing instead to disregard all ships now building by either Power is determining relative naval strength.

U. S. Will Stand Firm
The plenary delegates of the two Powers will continue the discussion from this point, illuminated by such light as the studies of the experts have been able to throw on the technical questions involved.

Firm determination of the American delegation to insist upon the five-five-three ratio and inclusion of ships building in any estimate of naval strength was reiterated tonight on authority. The purpose of the Japanese delegation was not disclosed.

Since no call for an executive session of the conference delegates or for further meetings of the experts was issued, it was assumed that an attempt to settle the point by informal interchanges between the American and Japanese delegates themselves was in progress and might last several days.

Anglo-American Optimistic
There was a strong feeling in American and British circles that Japan ultimately would accept the American method of calculation and the "five-five-three ratio," not insisting on a "ten-ten-seven" ratio instead.

This was based on the definite conclusion of the British and American experts that the Japanese naval officers had been unable to show any sound claim to a seventy per cent status on the basis of figures they have been able to present.

There was, expectation, however, that to any offer by the Japanese group to accept the "five-five-three ratio" would be coupled a condition as to an agreement on naval bases in the Pacific. That question has not been injected into the conference as yet in any form.

As a matter of fact, the subcommittee of naval experts quit where they started at the capital ship ratio. It is known that in two weeks of technical discussion they have not touched on any other point involved in the American plan of limitation.

All Other Topics Deferred
All such items as the ten-year

submarine, proportional tonnage in auxiliary craft of various kinds and the like were deferred until the capital ship ratio problem was solved. The conference on limitation of armament still stands tonight, so far as its major objective—the naval agreement—goes, at that point.

In Japanese circles urgent pleas to support the Japanese claim for a 70 per cent ratio were put forward, but they were based almost wholly on questions of national security and not on claims as to present strength of the two navies.

The only compilation of figures presented to support the 70 per cent estimate was that already authoritatively rejected by the American delegation, exclusion of all ships under construction from the calculation and inclusion by Japan of pre-dreadnaughts more than twenty years old.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE ON NEW LEGISLATION

Louisville, Dec. 3.—Laws serving all of the people, with special privileges to none, were urged by speakers at the Democratic conference at The Seelbach Wednesday afternoon and evening, attended by the Democratic members-elect of the General Assembly, the State Central and Executive Committees, and leaders throughout the State. The conference adjourned shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

Resolutions adopted unanimously advocated better public schools, sufficient revenue for the University of Kentucky, a sound, conservative and effective law in aid of co-operative associations and co-operative marketing of farm products, solution of the road problem, tax reforms, extension of the house law to cities other than those of the first-class, establishment of a Department of Labor, eligibility of women for all elective and appointive offices, improvement of penal and charitable institutions, amendment of registration and election laws and approval of the principles and recommendations of the Louisville City Government Committee.

TOBACCO RUSH BREAKS RECORD AT OWENSBORO

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 30.—The greatest rush in the history of the Owensboro tobacco market continues.

More than 600,000 pounds of Green River tobacco were sold today at a general average of \$17.38 per 100 pounds. The growers were paid \$165,349.92.

There are probably 200 loads of tobacco on the streets of Owensboro tonight waiting to be unloaded. Notwithstanding the unprecedented rush, the prices are steady and from \$10 to \$11 higher than last year.

UNITED STATES DESTROYER HAS GONE ASHORE

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Four seamen came ashore safely from the Destroyer De Long, which went ashore early today on the rocks near Half Moon bay, California. Early in the afternoon the destroyer swung broadside against the shore and began to pound badly, according to reports from the scene. The officers and crew number about 100 men.

666 is a prescription for Colds, Fever and Grippe. It's the most reliable remedy we know. 49-151

THE "FIRST SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM" IN AMERICA

Bulletin, 1918, No. 21, published by the U. S. Bureau of Education, is entitled INSTRUCTION IN JOURNALISM IN INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION. It was written by Professor James Melvin Lee, Director of the Department of Journalism of New York University, and is an authoritative history of the origin and development of journalism as a learned profession.

The world has been so dazzled by the military career of General Robert E. Lee, that few, even in the South, are aware of his genius and wisdom as a great educator.

In an age when college education consisted mainly of classical and philosophical studies, his first step at Washington College was to establish a practical school of civil and highway engineering to rebuild the devastated South. With even greater originality and foresight, he became in 1869, a generation ahead of his times, the founder, in America, of Journalism as a learned profession. The story of this first American School of Journalism is thus given in the opening paragraphs of the U. S. Bulletin above referred to.

The reconstruction period of American history saw the first attempt on the part of an institution of higher education to add technical instruction in journalism to the curriculum. Strangely enough, the attempt was made in the South, at what was then known as Washington College, but what is today Washington and Lee University. Gen. Robert E. Lee had been made president of this college, and was seeking to train the youth of the South, not in the ways of war but in those of peace. Convinced that the press could aid greatly in the solution of the problems then confronting the South, he sent to the board of trustees of Washington College the following recommendation on March 30, 1869:

I beg leave to submit for your consideration several propositions from the faculty which would not have been presented until your regular meeting in June but for the fact that, should they receive your approbation, the necessary changes in the catalogue of the present session, now preparing for publication, will be made.

The proposition recommending the institution of 50 scholarships for young men proposing to make printing or journalism their profession. I will only add that all the foregoing subjects have been maturely considered by the faculty and have received their unanimous assent.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) R. E. LEE, President W. C.

The board of trustees, upon the receipt of President Lee's letter, adopted the following resolutions, already passed by the faculty of Washington College:

Resolved, That the board of trustees be requested to authorize the faculty to appoint to scholarships, not exceeding 50 in number, young men intending to make practical printing and journalism their business in life, such scholarships to be free from tuition and college fees on condition that, when required by the faculty, they shall perform such disciplinary duties as may be assigned them in a printing office or in other positions in the line of their profession for a time equal to one hour in each working day.

Resolved, That the board of trustees be requested in order to carry the foregoing provision into effect, to make such arrangements for or with a printing office as may afford practical instruction and, so far as practicable, compensated employment in their business to such young men.

At the June meeting of the board the faculty reported, on press scholarships, that a "limited number of boys can receive instruction in the printing office of Messrs. Lafferty & Co., in this town, for the present, without charge or cost to the college." Notices about such instruction in journalism appeared in the catalogue of Washington College until 1878.

Two points in this—the first announcement of any "school of journalism," deserve special attention: First, practical instruction was to supplement the work of the classroom; second, the use of the preposition "for" in "to make such arrangements for or with a printing office as may afford practical instruction" shows clearly that Gen. Lee had a vision of a printing plant that might, at a later date, be installed at Washington College.

The suggestion that technical instruction in journalism be provided at Washington College was not welcomed by the fourth estate of the time. Frederic Hudson, the managing director of the New York Her-

ald, when asked, "Have you heard of the proposed training school for journalism?" promptly replied, "Only casually. In connection with Gen. Lee's college, and I can not see how it could be made very serviceable. Who are to be the teachers? The only place where one can learn to be a journalist is in a great newspaper office." E. L. Godkin, of the New York Evening Post, characterized "the establishing of a special chair or the opening of a special class of journalism in college" as an absurdity. William Hyde, editor of the Missouri Republican, when asked, "Is a school of journalism possible?" replied, "For any practical good; no." The idea was too progressive for the time, when the only way to learn law then was to help an old lawyer draw up papers after the student had swept out the office in the morning; the only way to study medicine was to help a doctor of the old school to mix his pills and powders after the student had cleaned the horse and washed the buggy. Therefore, the only way to study journalism was to help a printer wash the type after the student had dumped the editor's wastebasket. But Gen. Lee had a vision, and he tried to make his dream come true.

ACT QUICKLY

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger, Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective. Plenty of Hartford evidence of their worth.

Mrs. Ben Ellis, Mulberry St., Hartford, says: "It was about two years ago that my kidneys were giving me a good deal of trouble. I would get languid and feel tired all the time. A dull, nagging pain bothered me through my hips and back and I had spells of dizziness, at times. I also had dreadful headaches. The action of my kidneys was irregular and I was so nervous and run down, I could not do anything. I took Doan's Kidney Pills and I am so thankful for the relief obtained, I cannot praise them enough. They practically cured me of the attack at that time. I am taking Doan's Kidney Pills for a like attack, and am confident of a cure this time, too."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ellis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

666 will break a Cold, Fever and Grippe quicker than anything we know, preventing pneumonia. 49-151
The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year



Me-o-my, how you'll take to a pipe—and P. A.!

Before you're a day older you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy's jimmy pipe—and some Prince Albert!

Because, a pipe packed with Prince Albert satisfies a man as he was never satisfied before—and keeps him satisfied! And, you can prove it! Why—P. A.'s flavor and fragrance and coolness and its freedom

from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P. A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before!

Ever roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert? Man, man—but you've got a party coming your way! Talk about a cigarette smoke; we tell you it's a peach!



Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pens and half pound tin holders and in the pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top.

Copyright 1921 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

MORE LIGHT

Is What You Need.

Banner Mazda Electric Bulbs

GIVE MORE LIGHT

40 Watt . . . 40 cts.
60 Watt . . . 45 cts.
100 Watt Nitrogen filled \$1.00

Take FIVE home with you tonight.

FREE!

The Rexall Magazine Every Month.

Get Yours?

JAMES H. WILLIAMS,

The Rexall Store

Hartford, Kentucky

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

The Daily Courier-Journal

AND THE

The Hartford Herald

Both one year, by mail, for only \$5.60

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal.

Send or bring your orders to the office of

The Hartford Herald

HARTFORD, KY.

BLOOD WILL TELL

If YOUR blood tells a tale of depletion and run-down condition, MAKE it tell a tale of health and the joy of life; by the use of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup; which purifies and vitalizes the Blood, regulates the Liver, keeps the Bowels open and tones up the whole system. Sold by your druggist.

Mrs. Jennie Parker, of San Antonio, N. C., says: "I was sick 15 years. Had numb spells, my feet and hands cold, pain in my left side; not able to do anything. I tried several doctors. One said I had heart trouble and was liable to drop dead any time. So I quit doctors and began taking 'DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP.' It has cured me—I am well now and able to do all of my work. My weight is now 145 pounds."

THACHER MEDICINE CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn., U. S. A.

DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP

For Sale By DR. L. B. BEAN, HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

EYES EXAMINED FREE!

I make double vision glasses while you wait. Come to me and I will make my wonderful spectacle work. I guarantee satisfaction. FRANK PARSON 210 W. THIRD ST. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

REMODELING-REPAIRING-CLEANING FURS FUR STORAGE. WETAN and MAKE UP. SKINS OF YOUR OWN CATCH. GREEN & GREEN, FURRIERS INCORPORATED. 1138 S. THIRD ST. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Summary of Excise Taxes Passed By Congress

Washington, Nov. 26.—A summary of the revised tax bill, passed by Congress and signed by President Harding follows:

Automobile trucks and automobile wagons, including parts and accessories, three per cent tax.

Other automobiles and motorcycles, including parts and accessories, five per cent.

Tires, inner tubes, parts or accessories for motor vehicles sold to any person other than a manufacturer or producer of motor vehicles, five per cent.

Cameras, weighing not more than 100 pounds, and lenses for such cameras, ten per cent.

Photographic films and plates (other than moving picture films), five per cent.

Candy, three per cent.

Firearms, sells, &c., ten per cent.

Dirk knives, daggers, sword canes, stilettoes and brass or metallic knuckles, 100 per cent.

Leaves on Soft Drinks

Manufacturers' taxes on soft drinks to be in lieu of the present levies, were agreed upon as follows:

Upon all beverages derived wholly or in part from cereals, two cents a gallon.

Upon all unfermented fruit juices intended for consumption as beverages with the addition of water and sugar, and upon all imitations of such fruit juices, and upon all carbonated beverages (except cereal) two cents a gallon.

Upon all still drinks (except pure apple cider), two cents a gallon.

Upon all natural or artificial mineral waters or table waters, sold by the producer at more than twelve and one-half cents a gallon, two cents a gallon.

Upon all carbonic acid gas sold for use in the preparation of soft drinks, four cents a pound.

Upon all finished or fountain syrups for use in compounding soft drinks, nine cents a gallon.

The conferees passed over for further discussion the provision imposing a tax of five cents a gallon on finished syrups used in the manufacture of beverages sold in bottles or other closed containers.

After limiting it to admissions to moving-picture shows the conferees agreed to the senate amendment providing that no admission tax shall be collected where the charge does not exceed ten cents.

Carpets and rugs, including fiber, 4.50 per square yard in the case of carpets and \$6 per square yard in the case of rugs.

Trunks, \$35 each.

Valises, traveling bags, suit cases, hat boxes used by travelers and fitted toilet cases, \$25 each.

Purses, pocketbooks, shopping and hand bags, \$5 each.

Portable lighting fixtures, includ-

and other relatives and friends to mourn for her.

Rev. R. E. Fuqua, who is in a series of meetings at Rockport, Ky., filled his regular appointment here Saturday. He called in the appointment on Sunday on account of the meeting in progress.

Rev. Gary, of Muhlenberg County, who has been assisting Rev. W. T. Lawrence in a wide-awake meeting, at Liten school house, attended church here Saturday.

There were sixteen professions of religion in this meeting up until last Saturday.

MAXWELL

Nov. 28.—Jesse Newcomb, who has been in Union County for the past five weeks, returned to his home here, Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Johnson is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ella Ahel, of Owensboro.

Miss Pearl Mackey, of Beech Grove, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Louis.

Miss Ella Crowe spent Thanksgiving with her brother, A. N. Crowe of Livermore.

Farmers of this vicinity are very busy stripping tobacco.

Mr. Bryant Wright, of Virginia, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Atherton, of Browder, visited relatives here the past week.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Forty-nine years, six months and seven days ago God sent a tiny bud to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hoover to gladden their hearts. This bud grew and bloomed into girlhood and then into motherhood to shed its sweetness in and around her home circle, but as she was nearing her fiftieth year, the death angel came and gathered this flower to be transplanted in the beautiful garden at the feet of the God who gave it.

On the 7th day of Nov., 1921, the spirit of Sov. Arabelle Brooks took its flight to the city paved with gold, therefore he it

Resolved, That Silver Leaf Grove No. 139 W. C. has lost a beautiful character and faithful member.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and commend them to God who is ever ready to comfort those who sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed the family, a copy sent to the county paper, one spread on our record and one sent to our official paper, Monthly Tidings.

IDA KING,
ABBIE BLAIR,
CARRIE TURNER.
Committee.

\$500,000,000 WORTH OF LIBERTY BONDS SOLD IN LAST FIVE DAYS

New York, Nov. 26.—The remarkable activity and strength of the investment situation, is expressed by this week's bond market, was a source of general satisfaction in financial circles.

Dealings in bonds at all times overshadowed the business transacted in the stock market, although the turnover in share list was unusually large and diversified.

Total sales of bonds on the stock exchange without taking private transactions into account, approximately \$500,000,000 par value. But for the holiday (Thanksgiving) recess, the aggregate doubtless would have been well beyond \$100,000,000.

11 PUPILS AND DRIVER DIE, 4 HURT IN CRASH

Red Bluff, Calif., Nov. 30.—Eleven high school students and the driver of an automobile bus in which they were riding were killed today south of here at the Proberta crossing when Southern Pacific train No. 15, southbound, struck the conveyance. Four other children were injured.

The bus, enroute with children to school, had suffered an accident and was behind schedule. Two drivers were sent from the school to bring it in.

Another bus crossed ahead of the train, but this one, following closely behind in a dense fog, was struck squarely and hurled into a block signal.

Enclosed in the car, the children were unable to escape and their bodies were hurled in all directions. The injured children are not expected to live.

Pay your subscription a year IN ADVANCE and get a year's subscription to The Southern Agriculturist, the great farm paper, FREE.

RUB-MY-TISM, antiseptic and pain killer, for infected sores, tetter, sprains, neuralgia, rheumatism.

Christmas Gifts for Men

There is always satisfaction in buying for men at a man's store. Come in and look over the many things we have, all at reasonable prices, and in assortments that will surprise you.

Beautiful Neckwear
Exquisite Silk Shirts
Fancy Handkerchiefs
Plain Linen Handkerchiefs
Driving and Dress Gloves
Leather Handbags
Leather Suit Cases
Plain and Fancy Silk Hose
Newest Silk Mufflers

Men's Jewelry Novelties
Watch Chains, Cuff Buttons
Scarf Pins, Collar Pins
Gold and Silver Belt Buckles
Silk Umbrellas, Collar Bags
Bath Robes
Smoking Jackets
Hats, Caps, Rain Coats
Sweaters, Sweater Coats

and many other articles that would make useful and attractive gifts. All articles in Fancy X-mas Boxes without extra charge.

The TOGGERY

FOOR & KILLIAN

Odd Fellows Bldg.,

306 W. Third, Opp. Court House.

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

CHAMPION HEIFER SELLS AT SHOW FOR \$1.10 A POUND

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Lulu May Field, grand champion of the International Livestock show, was sold today at \$1.10 a pound. The heifer, entered

by the University of California, weighed 1,220 pounds. Last year's champion sold at \$1.75 a pound.

The number of Southern Agricultural subscriptions we have to GIVE AWAY is limited. Hurry.

Hemstitching and plotting, attachment works on any sewing machine, easily adjusted. Price \$2.50 with full instructions. Oriental Novelty Co., Box 11, Corpus Christi, Texas.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

Illinois Central System Points to Its Leadership In Passenger Service

The existence of a railway system is justified by its ability to serve the public with transportation. The measure of its service is the measure of its worth. As one example of its high standing, the Illinois Central System invites the attention of the public to those things which are indicative of its capacity for efficient passenger transportation service.

Much depends upon personnel. As an organization the Illinois Central System is composed of a body of 60,000 faithful and efficient workers. Its officers have advanced through the ranks of the service, thus acquiring the practical experience for intelligent supervision. The efforts of the organization are concentrated on making the Illinois Central System, in point of service, the outstanding railway system in the United States; and that means in the world, for American railroads have long held, and continue to hold, the leadership of the world in efficient transportation service.

Much depends upon equipment. Up-to-date and well-maintained equipment is the first essential to passenger service of the high type which the Illinois Central System strives to give at all times. For years the Illinois Central System has been a leader among the railway systems in adding to its equipment, keeping its equipment well maintained and developing its roadway facilities.

The Illinois Central System is a leader in the amount of steel passenger equipment in use. Sixty per cent of the passenger cars on the Illinois Central System are of all-steel or steel-underframe construction. Steel cars are expensive, but they are a generally recognized factor for the safety and comfort of passengers.

The latest figures available show the percentage of all-steel and steel-underframe passenger cars in service on the railroads of the country as a whole to be less than 39 per cent.

The passenger on the Illinois Central System is assured of a safe, comfortable trip in a car, of good construction and modern convenience, over a smooth-riding track of heavy rail and ties, fully ballasted and well maintained, hauled by a locomotive of sufficient power and in such a condition of maintenance as to give every reasonable assurance of scheduled movement.

For the most part, each locomotive is regularly assigned to the same engineer, who takes a personal pride in its condition. This is believed to be one of the reasons for the small number of engine failures on the Illinois Central System, a record which is outstanding among the railroads of the country.

The regularity with which Illinois Central System passenger trains maintain their schedules indicates the high order of our passenger service. The percentage of passenger trains maintaining schedule, by months, for 1920 and the current year to November 1 follows:

	1920	1921
January	98.4	97.8
February	98.4	98.5
March	94.0	98.3
April	98.4	98.5
May	94.2	99.2
June	96.4	99.1
July	96.6	99.1
August	96.8	99.1
September	96.7	98.6
October	97.3	98.1
November	97.0	98.1
December	98.8	98.1
Average	95.5	98.6

The patrons of the Illinois Central System find courteous and sympathetic attention in every department. Employees take great pride in our reputation for courtesy.

Service is now the only basis of competition among the railroads. Since rates are standardized, the Illinois Central System cannot offer rate bargains to command patronage, but it can offer—and it is constantly developing—the organization, equipment and facilities for unusual service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

PRENTISS

Nov. 25.—Mr. Otis Taylor, of Jackson City, Tenn., is visiting his father, Mr. H. B. Taylor, and other relatives, near here.

Mrs. A. T. Gardner, son, Mr. Carl and daughter, Miss Mary Ruth, of Yost, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Willis, of Rochester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patterson last Sunday week.

Mrs. A. C. Stevens returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in Texas.

Mr. W. L. Shultz is building a new dwelling house on his farm near here.

Little Jim Brown, who has been sick of scarlet fever and piphitis is improving at this writing.

Mr. Elton Taylor and family, of Princeton, Ind., are visiting relatives near here.

Messrs. John Patterson and Herbert Southard went to Hartford on business one day last week.

Mrs. Tilden Drake returned last Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Linton, Ind.

OAK GROVE

The men of this vicinity are very busy stripping and delivering tobacco.

Miss Minnie Gentry, of near Narrows, visited her niece, Miss Gerie Mac Blacklock from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Irvin and Edgar Muffett, of near Narrows, were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, and Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. Luanna Rowan, teacher of Cedar Grove School and several wagon-loads of her pupils came over Friday evening to cipher against New Baymus School. Our teacher, Mr. M. T. Gentry, and Mrs. Rowan each picked 26 of their best pupils. New Baymus came off victorious with two pupils left. This is the second time we have defeated Cedar Grove this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hale, of near here, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Boswell.

UNION

Miss Ella Taylor left last Monday, for Herrin, Ill., where

she is to be the guest of her brother, Mr. Noble Taylor.

Miss Marie Brown, who has been attending school at Centertown, is at home on the sick list.

Miss Imogene Plummer, who is teaching school at Victory, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Plummer.

Mr. George Ferguson and daughter, Tina, who have been visiting the family of Mason Taylor for the past ten weeks, have returned to their home in Avard, Oklahoma.

Mr. Harrison Austin, mention of whose illness appeared in these columns a few weeks ago, is still confined to his bed.

Messrs. Hayward Stevens and Tolbert Arhuckle, spent the week-end with the latter's parents at Central City.

Miss Lucy Chick, Beaver Dam, spent Saturday night and Sunday the guest of Miss Thelma Arhuckle.

Mr. Cleo Westfield, Liberty neighborhood, spent Saturday night with Earlthal and Carol Stevens.

Mrs. John Blankenship is confined to her bed with "grip."

Mr. John W. Stevens, Detroit, Mich., is the guest of his brother, Mr. Otis Stevens, at this writing.

EQUALITY

Mrs. J. I. Leach and little son, Albert Earnest, Kirby, Ark., formerly of Central City, arrived Monday, Nov. 21st, for a few weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter, and other relatives in this and Davless County.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter received a message notifying them of the serious illness of their little niece, who was thought to be dying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, near McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bullock and children spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, near South Carrollton.

Mr. S. E. Hunter went to Hartford Saturday.

Mrs. Ollie Hill, of Hartford, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Maddox.

Mrs. Bettie Fulkerson, of Hartford, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Bullock, last week.

Mrs. Tom Miller died at her home in Kronos, of blood poison caused by bonefelson Saturday, Nov. 19th. She was interred in equality cemetery on Sunday. She leaves a husband and three children, one of which

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PRENTISS

Nov. 25.—Mr. Otis Taylor, of Jackson City, Tenn., is visiting his father, Mr. H. B. Taylor, and other relatives, near here.

Mrs. A. T. Gardner, son, Mr. Carl and daughter, Miss Mary Ruth, of Yost, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Willis, of Rochester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patterson last Sunday week.

Mrs. A. C. Stevens returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in Texas.

Mr. W. L. Shultz is building a new dwelling house on his farm near here.

Little Jim Brown, who has been sick of scarlet fever and pneumonia, is improving at this writing.

Mr. Elton Taylor and family, of Princeton, Ind., are visiting relatives near here.

Messrs. John Patterson and Herbert Southard went to Hartford on business one day last week.

Mrs. Tilden Drake returned last Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Linton, Ind.

OAK GROVE

The men of this vicinity are very busy stripping and delivering tobacco.

Miss Minnie Gentry, of near Narrows, visited her niece, Miss Gertrude Mac Blacklock from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Irvin and Edgar Muffett, of near Narrows, were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. C. G. Thomas, and Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. Luanna Rowan, teacher of Cedar Grove School and several wagon-loads of her pupils came over Friday evening to cipher against New Baymus School. Our teacher, Mr. M. T. Gentry, and Mrs. Rowan each picked 29 of their best pupils. New Baymus came off victorious with two pupils left. This is the second time we have defeated Cedar Grove this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hale, of near Narrows, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hale's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Boswell.

UNION

Miss M. Taylor left last Monday, on Sunday, for Herrin, Ill., where and nine children, one

and other relatives and friends to mourn for her.

Rev. R. E. Fiqua, who is in a series of meetings at Rockport, Ky., filled his regular appointment here Saturday. He called in the appointment on Sunday on account of the meeting in progress.

Rev. Gary, of Muhlenberg County, who has been assisting Rev. W. T. Lawrence in a wide-awake meeting, at Liten school house, attended church here Saturday.

There were sixteen professions of religion in this meeting up until last Saturday.

MAXWELL

Nov. 23.—Jesse Newcomb, who has been in Union County for the past five weeks, returned to his home here, Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Johnson is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ella Abel, of Owensboro.

Miss Pearl Mackey, of Beech Grove, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Louis.

Miss Ella Crowe spent Thanksgiving with her brother, A. N. Crowe of Livermore.

Farmers of this vicinity are very busy stripping tobacco.

Mr. Bryant Wright, of Virginia, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Atherton, of Browder, visited relatives here the past week.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Forty-nine years, six months and seven days ago God sent a tiny bud to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hoover to gladden their hearts. This bud grew and bloomed into girlhood and then into motherhood to shed its sweetness in and around her home circle, but as she was nearing her fiftieth year, the death angel came and gathered this flower to be transplanted in the beautiful garden at the feet of the God who gave it. On the 7th day of Nov., 1921, the spirit of Sov. Arabelle Brooks took its flight to the city paved with gold, therefore he it

Resolved, That Silver Leaf Grove No. 139 W. C. has lost a beautiful character and faithful member.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and commend them to God who is ever ready to comfort those who sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed the family, a copy sent to the county paper, one spread on our record and one sent to our official paper, Monthly Tidings.

IDA KING,
ABBIE BLAIR,
CARRIE TURNER,
Committee.

\$50,000,000 WORTH OF LIBERTY BONDS SOLD IN LAST FIVE DAYS

New York, Nov. 26.—The remarkable activity and strength of the investment situation, is expressed by this week's bond market, was a source of general satisfaction in financial circles.

Dealings in bonds at all times overshadowed the business transacted in the stock market, although the turnover in share list was unusually large and diversified.

Total sales of bonds on the stock exchange without taking private transactions into account, approximately \$50,000,000 par value. But for the holiday (Thanksgiving) recess, the aggregate doubtless would have been well beyond \$100,000,000.

11 PUPILS AND DRIVER DIE, 4 HURT IN CRASH

Red Bluff, Calif., Nov. 30.—Eleven high school students and the driver of an automobile bus in which they were riding were killed today south of here at the Proberta crossing when Southern Pacific train No. 15, southbound, struck the conveyance. Four other children were injured.

The bus, enroute with children to school, had suffered an accident and was behind schedule. Two drivers were sent from the school to bring it in.

Another bus crossed ahead of the train, but this one, following closely behind in a dense fog, was struck squarely and hurled into a block signal.

Enclosed in the car, the children were unable to escape and their bodies were hurled in all directions. The injured children are not expected to live.

Pay your subscription a year IN ADVANCE and get a year's subscription to The Southern Agriculturist, the great farm paper, FREE.

RUB-MY-TISM, antiseptic and pain killer, for infected sores, tetanus, sprains, neuralgia, rheumatism.

Christmas Gifts for Men

There is always satisfaction in buying for men at a man's store. Come in and look over the many things we have, all at reasonable prices, and in assortments that will surprise you.

Beautiful Neckwear
Exquisite Silk Shirts
Fancy Handkerchiefs
Plain Linen Handkerchiefs
Driving and Dress Gloves
Leather Handbags
Leather Suit Cases
Plain and Fancy Silk Hose
Newest Silk Mufflers

Men's Jewelry Novelties
Watch Chains, Cuff Buttons
Scarf Pins, Collar Pins
Gold and Silver Belt Buckles
Silk Umbrellas, Collar Bags
Bath Robes
Smoking Jackets
Hats, Caps, Rain Coats
Sweaters, Sweater Coats

and many other articles that would make useful and attractive gifts. All articles in Fancy X-mas Boxes without extra charge.

The TOGGERY

FOOR & KILLIAN

Odd Fellows Bldg.,

306 W. Third, Opp. Court House.

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

CHAMPION HEIFER SELLS AT SHOW FOR \$1.10 A POUND

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Lulu May Field, grand champion of the International Livestock show, was sold today at \$1.10 a pound. The heifer, entered

by the University of California, weighed 1,220 pounds. Last year's champion sold at \$1.75 a pound.

The number of Southern Agricultural subscriptions we have to GIVE AWAY is limited. Hurry.

Hemstitching and piecing, attachment works on any sewing machine, easily adjusted. Price \$2.50 with full instructions. Oriental Novelty Co., Box 11, Corpus Christi, Texas.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

Illinois Central System Points to Its Leadership In Passenger Service

The existence of a railway system is justified by its ability to serve the public with transportation. The measure of its service is the measure of its worth. As one example of its high standing, the Illinois Central System invites the attention of the public to those things which are indicative of its capacity for efficient passenger transportation service.

Much depends upon personnel. As an organization the Illinois Central System is composed of a body of 60,000 faithful and efficient workers. Its officers have advanced through the ranks of the service, thus acquiring the practical experience for intelligent supervision. The efforts of the organization are concentrated on making the Illinois Central System, in point of service, the outstanding railway system in the United States; and that means in the world, for American railroads have long held, and continue to hold, the leadership of the world in efficient transportation service.

Much depends upon equipment. Up-to-date and well-maintained equipment is the first essential to passenger service of the high type which the Illinois Central System strives to give at all times. For years the Illinois Central System has been a leader among the railway systems in adding to its equipment, keeping its equipment well maintained and developing its roadway facilities.

The Illinois Central System is a leader in the amount of steel passenger equipment in use. Sixty per cent of the passenger cars on the Illinois Central System are of all-steel or steel-underframe construction. Steel cars are expensive, but they are a generally recognized factor for the safety and comfort of passengers.

The latest figures available show the percentage of all-steel and steel-underframe passenger cars in service on the railroads of the country as a whole to be less than 39 per cent.

The passenger on the Illinois Central System is assured of a safe, comfortable trip in a car of good construction and modern convenience, over a smooth-riding track of heavy rail and ties, fully ballasted and well maintained, hauled by a locomotive of sufficient power and in such a condition of maintenance as to give every reasonable assurance of scheduled movement.

For the most part, each locomotive is regularly assigned to the same engineer, who takes a personal pride in its condition. This is believed to be one of the reasons for the small number of engine failures on the Illinois Central System, a record which is outstanding among the railroads of the country.

The regularity with which Illinois Central System passenger trains maintain their schedules indicates the high order of our passenger service. The percentage of passenger trains maintaining schedule, by months, for 1920 and the current year to November 1 follows:

	1920	1921
January	98.4	97.8
February	98.4	98.5
March	98.4	98.3
April	98.4	98.5
May	98.2	99.2
June	98.4	99.1
July	98.6	99.1
August	98.5	99.1
September	98.7	98.6
October	97.3	98.1
November	97.0	...
December	98.8	...
Average	98.5	98.6

The patrons of the Illinois Central System find courteous and sympathetic attention in every department. Employees take great pride in our reputation for courtesy.

Service is now the only basis of competition among the railroads. Since rates are standardized, the Illinois Central System cannot offer rate bargains to command patronage, but it can offer—and it is constantly developing—the organization, equipment and facilities for unusual service. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.



COME IN AND SEE The NEW MONARCH RANGE

It's a range that will appeal to you—it is exceptionally attractive. The MONARCH is more than good looking—it is built for service and economy.

Malleable is used in the MONARCH insures lasting satisfaction and reduced fuel bills.

We are sure some wonderful values so come in and see the

Monarch Malleable
"Stay Satisfactory" Range.

ACTON BROS.
Hartford, Ky.

INVALUABLE SERVICE OF RED CROSS TO LOCAL PEOPLE

Miss Annabelle Kahn, of Louisville, Field Representative of the American Red Cross, was in Hartford and other points in the county several days last week assisting Mrs. B. B. McInteer, Home Service Secretary of the Ohio County Chapter. In some special work. As a result of her visit and the recent health examination at the local school five children and one adult were found in this community suffering from trachoma. The six patients, in Miss Kahn's charge, were taken Friday to the Federal trachoma clinic at Greenville for treatment. The Red Cross is doing a work of incalculable value throughout the nation and this instance, of its help, will be a

graphic illustration of its purposes and accomplishments brought right home to our own firesides.

GO TO SCHOOL WEEK

The week of December the 5th to 9th, 1921, is set apart by the Parent-Teacher Association of Hartford High and Graded Schools as go to school week for the patrons.

Everybody is very cordially invited to come and visit the school and see what we are doing and how we do it. School will go on as usual and the visitors will be seated in the class room and stay as long as they wish.

Come at any time any school hour and see us at work.

O. L. SHULTZ,

W. F. RHODES,

Committee.

Guaranteed
Harmless

URADIA
Liquid Electricity

Prolongs Life
of All Batteries

Uradia contains less acid than the solution now in our battery. ordinarily be charged in 24 hours, without excess heat or acid action.

Uradia contains less acid than the solution now in your battery.

You cannot overcharge your battery with Uradia.

We repair batteries, and rebuild them giving them one year unconditional guarantee on all repairs.

Send us your batteries and have them overhauled and you won't have any battery trouble next year.

Send for Price list, in regard to your battery, make of car and battery.

Owensboro Uradia Station,

BORRIG & DEAN, Proprietors

1000 Main Street,

OWENSBORO, KY.

STORE NEWS

December finds this store converted into one big, popular-priced gift shop. From now 'til Christmas it will be so, with many, many lovely gifts at a range of prices exactly to match your holiday budget, whatever it is. And each price is the lowest you'll find anywhere for equal quality.

Sweaters at Pre-War Prices

Lot of all-wool sweaters in all the leading shades, Tuxedo and other styles. These sweaters are truly wonderful bargains at

\$2.98, \$3.45, \$3.98 and \$4.98

Dress Bargains Extraordinary

Lot of all-wool tricelines in navy, blue, brown and black. Soem models developed in canton crepes and satin also. These dresses are extraordinary values at

\$9.95

New Pongee Waists

Lot of fine pongee waists in peter pan and other styles. These blouses are very recent arrivals and should create a furore at the following prices

\$2.45 and \$3.50

Stunning Winter Coats

A wonderful lot of coats in brown, navy, black, sorrento and reindeer, in velours, bolivia, pollyanna, ermine and other materials with plain and fur collars, at

\$25.00, \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59

Children's Coats

Many wonderful values in children's coats in all the leading colors and most wanted materials. Fur and plain collars, priced at

\$7.50, \$9.95, \$12.50, \$14.95 and up

Silk Petticoats \$1.98

Special purchase and sale of silk jersey petticoats in all shades made to sell at from \$3.50 to \$4.95. Extra special

\$1.98

Special Sale of Hats

Hundreds of new styles purchased especially for December selling. This lot includes beautiful pattern hats of the very latest creations. Prices are

\$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Order anything from us by mail. If it don't suit, we'll take it back.

S. W. ANDERSON CO.

Incorporated

OWENSBORO Where Courtesy Reigns. KENTUCKY

TWO FEMININE ALMS HOUSE KEEPERS BEFORE MRS. SMITH

Mrs. L. F. Bennett, who resides near Bennett's schoolhouse and the county alms house, about two miles north-east of Hartford, was a welcome visitor at this office Saturday. Without a desire to minimize the distinction of the newly elected keeper of the alms house, Mrs. Charles Smith, but merely in the interest of accuracy in regard to county history, Mrs. Bennett asked us to correct the statement recently made in the local press that Mrs. Smith is the first woman to occupy such an official position in Ohio County. Mrs. Bennett says, speaking from her own personal knowledge, covering a period of forty years, that there have heretofore been women who have held the position of keeper of the county alms house. The first was Mrs. Bennett, who

The other "lady keeper" was Mrs. Michaela Tanner, wife of James Tanner, who served two terms of two years each.

LEAVE FOR OWENSBORO

Misses Amelia Pirita, Gertrude Schlemmer and Margaret King, Hartford, who were taking the business course offered at this place under the auspices of the Owensboro Business College, owing to the closing of the local branch, left for Owensboro Wednesday, to complete their studies.

JOHN T. SPIRKS

John T. Spinks aged 34 years, 2 months and 11 days, a resident of Hartford, Ky., died at his home

MISS KENNEDY COLLINS GOES TO ALBANY, ALA.

Miss Kennedy Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins, of Hartford, has accepted a position with Penney and Whitman, a firm of Albany, Ala., engaged in the insurance and real estate business. Miss Collins' duties with the Alabama firm will be in the line of stenography and book-keeping. She takes the position recently made vacant by the promotion of Miss Gussie Bennett, who was transferred to the general office at Montgomery, Ala. Miss Collins left Hartford for her new location. Her mother and friends regret losing her from town, but was for her the better because in the business.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY

On Monday, Nov. 23rd, a surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Alex Harrison, Sulphur Springs with loaded baskets for a surprise dinner. Mrs. Harrison going to the store, did not return until late. When she came in the table was beautifully spread and the dining room was crowded to the utmost with friends and relatives. Many presents were given. The party was a most successful one and all enjoyed it very much.